

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 1.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1911.

NO. 191

WILL CALL ROLL

PROF. HAWKINS TO READ THE LIST OF GRADUATES.

THE NUMBER IS 394

145 Boys and 249 Girls Have Graduated From High School in Last Twenty-Four Years.

Superintendent C. A. Hawkins, who is at present rounding out his fifteenth year at the head of the Maryville public schools, will take part in the program of the midwinter graduating exercises in the high school auditorium this Thursday evening that will be of interest to every one. He will read the names of the 394 boys and girls who have graduated from the Maryville high school since the first class in 1887.

Superintendent Hawkins will call attention to many of these boys and girls who have since made for themselves an enviable place in life. His review of these classes will show that the boys and girls who have finished the course of the high school have not forgotten themselves and are, in all instances, good citizens, while many of them have distinguished themselves and their old home town. Of the number who have graduated, 145 are boys and 249 girls.

The classes of 1895 and 1903 were the largest, each comprising twenty-five graduates. The smallest class was the first one graduated, that of 1887, comprising three members.

Following is a list of the graduates to January class of 1906, the list to be continued in Friday's issue of The Democrat-Forum:

Class of 1887—Cora L. Snapp, Lura Vista Beard and John A. Bellows.

Class of 1888—Luella Moore, Mary Helm, *Mame Chambers, John St. Clair Spickerman, Robert James Arch Edwards.

Class of 1889—Ida M. Van Briggle, Minnie E. Toel, Birdie McMacken, Francis Richard Anthony.

Class of 1890—F. Estella Smith, Nettie R. Dorman, Maggie Karnes, Bessie I. Spickerman, Annie Wolters, Blanche Duncan, Fred C. Honnold, John Calvin McKee, *Ezra G. Beard.

Class of 1891—H. Retta Nelson, Hatte Graves, Clara B. Weaver, Dexter R. McVay, Carrie E. Smith, Maude Elmore, Della Townsend, Kate Conway, *Ben V. Prather, Alice G. Worst, Artie Bellows, Joseph Llewellyn McKee, *Laura A. Frank.

Class of 1892—Edith Elmore, Mattie Wirtz, Mary Munn, May Rowley, Geneva Poley, Anna Scantling, *Ella Torrance, Clara Ritze, Genevieve Bovard, *L. Ella Curnutt, *Lola Storm, Gertrude Conrad, Arthur Miller, Charles Hosmer, Glenna Sturtevan.

Class of 1893—Mary Ford, Mata B. DeLana, Daisy McNellis, Mary M. Miller, Emma Anthony, Katherine Schenck, W. Ben Turner, Lillian Waddell, Alice Clair Cooper, Mary Bellows, Kate Miller, Arthur Still Craig, Rufus J. Spickerman, N. Paul Sisson, *Lizzie A. Jackson, *M. Clair English.

Class of 1894—Ralph W. Drennan, B. K. Davis, Adah Deusler, Fred Storm, Hettie Anthony, P. Guy Aly, Frank H. McCommon, Frank Deane, Eliza Munn, Isora Graham, Nettie Conrad, H. Clyde Holmes, Carrie Cummins, Nell B. Bovard.

Class of 1895—Victor Cooper, Grace Avery, B. Chassie Kennedy, Eva Frank, Gertrude Blanche Messenger, Grace Morrison, S. Vernie Sprecher, Laura B. Hawkins, Gussie Spickerman, Ruby Pearl VanBriggle, Hennie Hatton, Mary Edith Smith, Nellie Hanson, Pearl Snapp, Lulu Conrad, Beatrice Russell, Maude Torrance, Rosalie Neuns, Lillian Hamill, Myrtle Charles, Bertha McClecker, Bertha Ritze, Edith Stride, Richmond Laurin Hawkins, Paul McMillan.

Class of 1896—Alicia Keeler, Pearl Briggs, Lucia B. Davis, Stella Shelton, Lillie Hilgert, Eugene Graves, George Edward Lippman, Patti O'Connor, Gay Hastings, Gertrude Ammons Alexander, Adolph Koch.

Class of 1897—Maude Hooker, Sarah McNellis, Nellie Orme, Anna Lukey, Ada Hilgert, Lucile Newman, Lena Nixon, Myrtle Orme, Beulah Craig, Mabel Martin, Margaret Weaver, Stell-

...

W. B. Finn

Jan. 14, 1911
I am back and ready for business



Optician and Jeweler

WILL VISIT UNCLEs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Guisinger and little son, Leo, of Barnard were in Maryville Thursday forenoon on their way to Grant City for a two weeks' visit with Mr. Guisinger's uncles, Charles F. Sneathen and Milton Baker and their families.

GRAHAM FARMER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

(St. Joseph News-Press.)

Frank Ulman, 31 years old, a farmer who lives near Graham, Mo., attempted to end his life in St. Joseph about 6:29 o'clock p. m. yesterday by swallowing strichnine. He stumbled into the office of the St. Joseph Corn company at Fifth and Charles streets and told Charles Madison, the manager, what he had done. Dr. E. S. Ballard city physician, was called and Ulman was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in the police ambulance. It was not believed last night that he would recover, but Dr. Ballard said today that the man probably would get well.

Ulman told Dr. Ballard that he became despondent as a result of financial losses, incurred in a real estate transaction.

The police have learned that Ulman came to St. Joseph Monday, but for what purpose is not known. Riley Williams, his brother-in-law, arrived from Maryville this morning. Ulman told Dr. Ballard that he took the strichnine in three portions, ten grains in all. The poison was taken while he was walking along the street, he said.

Williams says that he is not familiar with Ulman's business affairs and knows nothing of any financial troubles. Ulman is a bachelor and is reported to be well to do.

News of Society and Women's Clubs

For St. Joseph Visitor.

Miss Besse Scott gave an informal musical at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Scott, complimentary to Miss Martha Amelunxen of St. Joseph, who is the guest of Misses Lenore and Rose Schumacher. Those present were Miss Amelunxen, Miss Rose Schumacher, Miss Hazel Lake, Mr. Ralph Marcel and Mr. Frank Schumacher.

Mission Circle Postponed.

The regular meeting of the Young Ladies' Mission Circle of the First Christian church, which was to meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Shinnabarger, has been postponed on account of sickness among the members.

Entertaining Card Club.

Miss Marie Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brink, is entertaining the Young Ladies' Euchre club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Elks Dance.

An informal dance was given at the Elks' club rooms Wednesday evening. Those attending were Misses Esther Shoemaker, Hazel Lake, Bess Scott, Rena Sturm, Brownie Toel and her guest, Miss Winifred Limerick of Savannah, Miss Martha Amelunxen of St. Joseph, who is visiting Miss Rose Schumacher; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines, Messrs. Oliver Bovard, Cleve Funk, Will Montgomery, Ralph Macmill, Ed Schumacher and Frank Schumacher.

Training Class Meeting.

The teachers' training class of the First Baptist church Sunday school, which has been recently organized by the pastor, Rev. Lee Harrel, will meet for study at his home, on West Third street, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The regular time for meeting is Thursday evening, but was postponed this week on account of the graduating exercises of the Maryville high school.

Guest at Week-End Party.

Miss Esther Shoemaker has returned from St. Joseph, where she was the guest of Miss Vera Gordon at a weekend house party and a theater party to see James K. Hackett in "The King's Game."

WILL VISIT SON IN CHICAGO.

Mrs. T. H. Cook will leave Friday for Chicago to visit a few days with her 12-year-old son, Dow Cook, who is taking treatment of Dr. Murphy, the great specialist in diseases of the bones. The boy is getting along nicely.

TO SEE NEPHEW GRADUATE.

William Demiske of St. Joseph arrived in Maryville Thursday noon and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. C. Young, and family, on North Main street. Mr. Demiske came to be present at the graduating exercises of the Maryville high school Thursday night his nephew, Ervin Young, being one of the graduates.

J. M. SMITH TO MOVE

"COUNTRY STORE" WILL HAVE NEW LOCATION NEXT MONTH.

TO FOLLOW CHINA STORE

TERMS OF LEASE GIVE FEBRUARY 1 AS THE DATE WHEN CHANGE OF OCCUPANCY TAKES PLACE.

J. M. Smith, proprietor of the Country store, will move his stock February 1 from the room he now occupies, east of the postoffice, to the building to be vacated by Lect's china store. Mr. Smith has leased the entire building from T. A. Stinson, the owner, and work will begin at once fitting it up for his stock.

Mr. Smith was formerly in business at Clearmont and came to Maryville about four years ago and formed a partnership with W. B. Price, under the name of Price & Smith, and entered into the general mercantile business. About two years ago Mr. Smith purchased his partner's interest and has since conducted the business alone. He has adhered to his idea of an old fashioned general store, and his geniality and good business management have enabled him to steadily increase his business.

The change, Mr. Smith believes, will give him a more favorable location and enable him to take better care of his steadily growing trade. The whole stock, including Doug Montgomery, his popular head clerk, will be installed in the new quarters about the first of the coming month.

HAVE LIVED APART FOR NINE YEARS

ANOTHER DIVORCE SUIT FOR THE FEBRUARY TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT WAS FILED IN THE CIRCUIT CLERK'S OFFICE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BY W. L. JOHNSON, ATTORNEY, FOR MARION S. GILL AGAINST CATHERINE GILL. THE PETITION STATES THAT THEY WERE MARRIED JANUARY 12, 1897, IN NODAWAY COUNTY AND LIVED TOGETHER UNTIL DECEMBER, 1901, WHEN THE DEFENDANT ABSENTED HERSELF FROM THE PLAINTIFF WITHOUT REASONABLE CAUSE AND HAS CONTINUED TO REMAIN AWAY.

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS HAVE NOT YET BEEN MADE.

MRS. BEINERT WAS ONE OF THE TOWN'S BEST WOMEN.

Mrs. A. F. Beinert, wife of a prominent merchant of Hopkins, died suddenly Thursday forenoon about 11 o'clock, the result of heart trouble, brought on by an attack of measles.

The news of her death is a shock to the entire community, while her husband and children are prostrated.

Mrs. Beinert was one of the most cultured and useful women in Hopkins. She was a leader in the work of the Presbyterian church, especially in the Sunday school, and as president of the Hopkins Art club was a social leader. She was about 35 years old and was born at Siam, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dakin, died a number of years ago. She grew to womanhood in Siam and was a teacher there for a number of years, also in Julesburg, Col., where she lived with her brother.

Mrs. Beinert was married to her husband in 1897, who survives her with their two children, a boy of 11 years and a girl of 8, and two stepsons, Arthur Beinert, a prominent railroad man in Oregon, and Earl Beinert, who makes his home with his grandparents in Milwaukee, Wis. A brother and two sisters also survive, Eugene Dakin of Akron, Col.; Mrs. Carrie Young of Corona, Col., and a sister some place in Kansas.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Mrs. Beinert was a home-loving woman and filled her place as wife and mother in the truest sense. Her husband and children have the sympathy of all in this sudden sorrow that is theirs.

The result is, Mr. Munn demands \$250 for the heifer or threatens to take the matter into the courts.

It is a serious and very expensive blunder, no matter how the settlement is made, and the worst feature of it is, neighbors who have always been friends may now be changed to bitter enemies.

DEATH OF A THREE YEAR OLD BOY

ALLEN DEAN, THE 3-YEAR-OLD SON OF MR. AND MRS. S. K. CHAPPELL, WHO LIVED ON THE HOOKER FARM, SOUTHWEST OF THE CITY, DIED THURSDAY MORNING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK, AFTER A TWO YEAR'S ILLNESS OF TUBERCULOSIS. THE LITTLE BOY WOULD HAVE BEEN THREE YEARS OLD HAD HE LIVED UNTIL THE 28TH DAY OF THIS MONTH. THE FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT 1:30 O'CLOCK FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT THE FAMILY HOME, CONDUCTED BY DR. C. P. LUCE OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. BURIAL IN MIRIMON CEMETERY.

MR. AND MRS. CHAPPELL WISH TO EXTEND THEIR MOST GRATEFUL THANKS TO THEIR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS WHO HAVE BEEN SO THOUGHTFUL DURING THE ILLNESS AND DEATH OF THEIR LITTLE BOY.

ELKS DANCE.

AN INFORMAL DANCE WAS GIVEN AT THE ELKS' CLUB ROOMS WEDNESDAY EVENING. THOSE ATTENDING WERE MISSSES ESTHER SHOEMAKER, HAZEL LAKE, BESS SCOTT, RENA STURM, BROWNLIE TOEL AND HER GUEST, MISS WINIFRED LIMERICK OF SAVANNAH, MISS MARTHA AMELUNXEN OF ST. JOSEPH, WHO IS VISITING MISS ROSE SCHUMACHER; MR. AND MRS. H. L. RAINES, MESSRS. OLIVER BOVARD, CLEVE FUNK, WILL MONTGOMERY, RALPH MACMILL, ED SCHUMACHER AND FRANK SCHUMACHER.

PUTTING ORGAN IN SHAPE FOR CONCERT

James Day of Kansas City, who erected the big organ in the Christian church here a year ago, arrived in Maryville Wednesday night to put the organ in perfect condition for the great Clarence Eddy concert Friday night at the Christian church.

ARE FROM BRADDYVILLE.

MR. AND MRS. M. W. WEST AND CHILDREN, HARRY AND ANNA, AND MRS. WEST'S MOTHER, MRS. IDA FRYMIRE, ALL OF BRADDYVILLE, IA., WERE IN MARYVILLE THURSDAY MORNING ON THEIR WAY TO ARKANSAS, WHERE THEY WILL VISIT MR. WEST'S SISTER, MRS. A. W. STRADER. MRS. FRYMIRE IS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR AT BRADDYVILLE.

WILL VISIT BROTHER IN IOWA.

FRANK BOLIN LEFT THURSDAY FOR FONTANELLE, IA., ON A BUSINESS TRIP AND TO VISIT HIS BROTHER, J. O. BOLIN, WHO IS AN AUCTIONEER AT THAT PLACE.

MRS. W. W. BYERS RETURNED THURSDAY NOON FROM SAVANNAH, WHERE SHE WENT TUESDAY MORNING, CALLED BY THE DEATH OF THE 3-MONTHS-OLD SON OF HER SON, ROY BYERS, AND HIS WIFE.

SUIT BROUGHT FOR YEAR'S RENT OF FARM

WIFE OF HOPKINS MERCHANT DIED SUDDENLY.

MRS. BEINERT DEAD

WIFE OF HOPKINS MERCHANT DIED SUDDENLY.

HEART TROUBLE THE CAUSE

Superinduced By an Attack of Measles

—Was One of the Town's Best Women.

Mrs. A. F. Beinert, wife of a prominent merchant of Hopkins, died suddenly Thursday forenoon about 11 o'clock, the result of heart trouble, brought on by an attack of measles.

The news of her death is a shock to the entire community, while her husband and children are prostrated.

Mrs. Beinert was one of the most cultured and useful women in Hopkins. She was a leader in the work of the Presbyterian church, especially in the Sunday school, and as president of the Hopkins Art club was a social leader. She was about 35 years old and was born at Siam, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dakin, died a number of years ago. She grew to womanhood in Siam and was a teacher there for a number of years, also in Julesburg, Col., where she lived with her brother.

Mrs. Beinert was married to her husband in 1897, who survives her with their two children, a boy of 11 years and a girl of 8, and two stepsons, Arthur Beinert, a prominent railroad man in Oregon, and Earl Beinert, who makes his home with his grandparents in Milwaukee, Wis. A brother and two sisters also survive, Eugene Dakin of Akron, Col.; Mrs. Carrie Young of Corona, Col., and a sister some place in Kansas.

Mrs. Beinert was married to her husband in 1897, who survives her with their two children, a boy of 11 years and a girl of 8, and two stepsons, Arthur Beinert, a prominent railroad man in Oregon, and Earl Beinert, who makes his home with his grandparents in Milwaukee, Wis. A brother and two sisters also survive, Eugene Dakin of Akron, Col.; Mrs. Carrie Young of Corona, Col., and a sister some place in Kansas.

The news of her death is a shock to the entire community, while her husband and children are prostrated.

Mrs. Beinert was one of the most cultured and useful women in Hopkins. She was a leader in the work of the Presbyterian church, especially in the Sunday school, and as president of the Hopkins Art club was a social leader. She was about 35 years old and was born at Siam, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dakin, died a number of years ago. She grew to womanhood in Siam and was a teacher there for a number of years, also in Julesburg, Col., where she lived with her brother.

Mrs. Beinert was married to her husband in 1897, who survives her with their two children, a boy of 11 years and a girl of 8, and two stepsons, Arthur Beinert, a prominent railroad man in Oregon, and Earl Beinert, who makes his home with his grandparents in Milwaukee, Wis. A brother and two sisters also survive, Eugene Dakin of Akron, Col.; Mrs. Carrie Young of Corona, Col., and a sister some place in Kansas.

The news of her death is a shock to the entire community, while her husband and children are prostrated.

Mrs. Beinert was one of the most cultured and useful women in Hopkins. She was a leader in the work of the Presbyterian church, especially

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Co.
(Incorporated)

W. C. VANCLEVE EDITORS
JAMES TODD.....
N. S. DEMOTTE. SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at 10 cents per week.

Largest Circulation in
Nodaway County.

DECLARES HIMSELF.

Senator-elect James A. Reed, who was formally elected United States senator from Missouri Wednesday, in an address to the joint assembly, declared for the election of senators by direct vote of the people, improvement of waterways, foreign corporations to be subject to state regulation and state laws, tariff reduction and the restriction of monopolies. Mr. Reed, in closing, said:

"In returning my profound thanks for your action today let me say one closing word. I have been elected as a Democrat. I believe party platforms are solemn, binding contracts between the candidate and the people who favor him with their votes. Upon all party questions I shall adhere to the platform of my party, but I trust no man will consider me so narrow or partisan as to indulge the thought that I shall not always endeavor to work for the interests of this state and the interests of our common country."

"I assure you that Missourians, regardless of politics, will always find me ready to render a willing ear and willing service in all cases which seem just and commendable. I shall always esteem myself honored by being permitted so honorable a service."

Mrs. Little's Mother Dead.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Little of St. Joseph, who came to Maryville Monday to attend the funeral of Mr. Little's mother, who died Saturday at the home of her son, A. W. Little, on North Main street, were met by the news of the death of Mrs. Little's mother on their return home Tuesday evening. Mr. Little's mother's funeral was held at Burr Oak Grove church near Skidmore Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. They left for their home Tuesday afternoon, and after they had started home a phone message came telling of the sudden death of Mrs. Little's mother in St. Joseph.

Fern theater tonight. Don't miss it. Ball game repeated after the regular show. New pictures every night. 19-20

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our dear mother. Mrs. George W. Little.—The Members of the Little Family.

Mrs. Arthur Brown, who was called to Maryville by the death of her mother, "Aunt Anice" Palmer, left Thursday for her home in Keokuk, Ia.

The cleverest imitation of real coffee ever yet made is Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. It is fine in flavor—and is made in just one minute. No tedious twenty or thirty minutes boiling. Made from pure parched grains, malt, nuts, etc. Sample free. Andrews & Hempstead.

Serious Eye Troubles

In children may not interest apparent when the trouble is commencing, but it gets to be of great importance when the sight is impaired.

A pair of properly fitted glasses might have saved the eyes. Let us make an examination in our usual way and advise you about your children's eyes.

Raines Brothers
JEWELERS OPTICANS
108 S. MAIN ST. MARYVILLE, MO.

Obituary.
Thomas Childers Simpson, the father of S. M. Simpson of Maryville, who died at his home in Barnard on Wednesday, January 11, was one of the fine, old interesting residents of Nodaway county.

He was born in Wayne county, Kentucky, January 5, 1828, he and a sister, younger than himself, being the only children of their parents. When they were quite young their parents died, leaving them to the care of their grandparents, who reared them. When 18 years old Thomas Simpson came to Missouri and settled in Andrew county, where he was married in 1850 to Miss Martha C. Boyles, the daughter of one of the original settlers of that section. The same year he was converted and united with the Presbyterian church, and was always a consistent Christian man. His sister, Mrs. Lucy Emerson, followed him to Andrew county with her family, her death occurring in 1893 at her home in King City, where she has a daughter now living, Mrs. M. E. Yates.

Mr. Simpson went to California in 1852, during the great excitement over the discovery of gold, making the trip across the plains by the means of ox teams, in company with several families. Cholera broke out in the company on the journey and several died but he was among the few who remained in perfect health to care for the teams and those who were sick. For several days he drove two teams and took care of two families. They settled in the neighborhood north of Sacramento, at Camp Eureka. After nine years, or in 1861, Mr. Simpson returned to his family in Andrew county.

In 1863 he enlisted in the Forty-third Missouri for service in the civil war. W. X. Smith of Maryville and Stratford Saunders of Skidmore being members of the same company, serving until the close of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson had two children, S. M. Simpson of this city and Miss Mattie Simpson, now deceased. In 1880 Mr. Simpson and his wife and daughter, Mattie, moved to Portland, Ore., where Miss Mattie's death occurred in 1887, at the age of 21. Mrs. Simpson's death followed in 1881. In 1893 Mr. Simpson returned to Andrew county. In 1896 he married Mrs. Clara Waugh of Barnard, who survives him. They established their home in Barnard and united with the M. E. church, South, where they were devout and active members. Mr. Simpson had been a Mason for many years, also a member of the Odd Fellows. Ten years ago he had a stroke of paralysis, from which he never recovered and gradually failed until his death.

Dr. Lena Briggs is meeting with phenomenal success in the treatment of nervous diseases. She has also proven to many that osteopathy is the only rational treatment for liver, kidney and stomach trouble.

To Spend Day in Rosendale.

Mrs. S. R. Beech and her sisters, Mrs. Paul Vandervoort of Goff, Kan., and Mrs. H. D. Hamlin of Red Rock, Okla., who have been her guests several days, will go to Rosendale Friday to spend the day with their sister-in-law, Mrs. S. C. Burdick. Mrs. Vandervoort will leave Rosendale for her home in Kansas, and Mrs. Hamlin will leave for San Diego, Cal., to spend several months with her daughter.

Attended Brother's Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gibbs have returned from Clearmont, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Gibbs' brother, John T. Hardin, who died Sunday night.

Visited Sister at Hospital.

Miss Effie Pittenbarger of Bolckow was in Maryville Wednesday at St. Francis hospital with her sister, Mrs. Roy Wilson, who is a patient there.

Mrs. Merrill J. Alderman went to Bolckow Wednesday evening to visit Mrs. Walton W. Craig and Mrs. F. P. Montgomery.

Joe Enis of Clyde was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wohlford of Barnard were city visitors Wednesday.

Waiting For Him.
"Yes, mom," said Poetic Pete as he twined an autumn leaf through his buttonhole. "I am a great lover of the romantic. I stopped at the gate because I saw de sign 'Idlewood.'"

"You did?" approved the housewife. "Well, there is a lot of idle wood down at the wood pile. Just take this ax and split up half a cord."—Chicago News.

A Greater Attraction.

Herr Harden told of a meeting at Gastein between William I. and Francis Joseph. The Austrian sovereign commented impatiently on the too pressing attentions of the crowd. "It won't last long," returned his ally soothingly. "Bismarck will be here directly, and then no one will look at us."—London Spectator.

We may forgive those who bore us. We cannot forgive those whom we bore.—La Rocheleaucauld.

IN A ROMAN CAB.

A Party of Disgusted Americans and an Overgrateful Driver.

In Mr. Howells' "Roman Holidays and Others" is this delightful story of an adventure in a Roman cab:

In returning from the Pincio the only cab we had been able to get was the last left of the very worst cabs in Rome, and we had bidden the driver wait for us at the church steps, not without some hope that he would play us false. But there he was, true to his word, with such disciplined fidelity as that of the Roman sentinels who used to die at their posts, and we mounted to ours with the muted prayer that we at least might reach home alive.

This did not seem probable when the driver whipped up his horse. It appeared to have aged and sickened while we were in the church, although we had thought it looked as bad as could be before, and it lurched alarmingly from side to side, recovering itself with a plunge of its heavy head away from the side in which its body was sinking.

The driver swayed on his box, having fallen equally decrepit, in spite of the restoratives he seemed to have applied for his years and infirmities. His clothes had put on some such effect of extreme decay as those of Rip Van Winkle in the third act; there was danger that he would fall on top of his falling horse and that their raiment would mingle in one scandalous ruin.

Via Sistina had never been so full of people before; never before had it been so long to that point where we were to turn out of it into the friendly obscurity of the little cross street which would bring us to our hotel. We could not consent to arrive in that form; we made the driver stop, and we got out and began overpaying him to release us.

But the more generously we overpaid him the more nobly he insisted upon serving us to our door.

At last by such a lavish expenditure as ought richly to provide for the few remaining years of himself and his horse, we prevailed with him to let us go and reached our hotel glad, almost proud, to arrive on foot.

TOUCHY SERVANTS.

Japanese Nesans Have to Be Handled With Gloves of Velvet.

Japanese servants must be treated with tact, however trying they may be, and often they are very trying indeed, especially the nesans, who are usually untidy, cross and lazy. Yet the dear little things have admirers who praise their kittenish ways, their tiny hands and even, of all things, their artistic temperaments.

A certain writer solemnly says: "A Japanese nesan—any nesan, even one in a hotel—will set out your hairbrushes, clothesbrushes, nail scissors, collar box and tooth powder on the average hotel dressing table and make a design of them—a picture, an artistic whole." All I can say is that no nesan has ever arranged studies of still life with the nail scissors and the tooth powder for me, though, possibly by way of compensation, one has started little lakes of boiling water on my carpet when I rang for you, or toppled over the morning tea tray and arranged the fragments in an unconventional design on my bed quilt, or dragged a table with scrapings in a minor key the whole length of the veranda.

If corrected roughly the maiden will first cry and then leave. The hotel manager is well aware of this—aware with all the nervous perception of a person whom one hasty or ill-considered sentence can throw into a situation seriously threatening his comfort and prosperity; hence his attitude of habitual meekness. He dares not let his little lecture slide over the line which divides it from a scolding and is careful to deliver a necessary exhortation with a smiling face and frequent laughs just to show that it is really not a scolding at all.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Couldn't Kill Him.

"Spotted fever" received some queer treatment in John Wesley's day, according to Wesley's journal of September, 1746. A man named John Trembach had the fever, and Wesley wrote: "It was the second relapse into the spotted fever, in the height of which they gave him sack, cold milk and apples, plums, as much as he could swallow. I can see no way to account for his recovery but that he had not yet finished his work."

Abraham Could Read and Write.

Some people persist in thinking that the art of writing is recent and that in primitive times poems and literary productions had to be memorized. But more than 3,000 years before the Christian era people in Abraham's native town wrote receipts for garden and market products just as we have them now, showing that the patriarchs certainly must have known how to read and write.—Dr. William Hanna Thompson in Designer.

Not Interested.

"You really ought to take up the study of reincarnation," said the young woman of great mentality. "Not I," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "These investigations are giving me all the trouble concerning my past that I can handle at present"—Washington Star.

Getting an Education.

"Has your son learned much since he went to college?" asked the new minister. "Now," replied Farmer Oatcake, "but I hav, by hen!"—Chicago News.

PETTY'S Stock-Reducing Sale!

Will Continue One More Week
Ending Saturday night, Jan. 28

We take our annual invoice Feb. 1st, and have concluded to crowd out very many more goods this coming week prior to invoicing. While the past days of our sale have been very satisfactory in some lines, other lines are too heavy and our DEEP CUT PRICES for the balance of this sale is bound to close them entirely out.

Dress Goods

15 Pieces Black Dress Goods, regular values from \$1.00 to \$1.40 per yard, special sale price, yard 79c

25 Pieces Colored Dress Goods, 50c and 75c sellers in the regular way, are offered now at, yard 47c

Like reductions will be made on many other lines of Dress Goods, too numerous to designate here.

Shoes

Ladies' Shoes, regularly priced at \$3.00, now \$2.35

\$2.50 Shoes at \$1.75

\$1.75 Shoes at \$1.35

Misses' and Children's \$1.90 Shoes at \$1.45

Misses' and Children's \$1.50 Shoes at \$1.15

Misses' and Children's \$1.00 Shoes at 75c

Silks

Silk Waist Patterns, former price per yard \$1.00, now offered at, yard 85c

Other Silks at prices that will astonish everyone.

Ladies' Coats

Ladies' Coats, \$9.00 and \$10.00 values, for \$5.00
\$12.50 values at \$7.50
\$14.00 values at \$8.50

Misses' and Children's Cloaks

A few left at prices below the cost of making.

F. M. Petty

GREAT PLAY COMING

"PAID IN FULL" WITH ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION TO APPEAR.

HERE SHORTLY

EUGENE WALTER, THE AUTHOR,
HAS WRITTEN MANY SUCCESSES
INCLUDING THE WOLF, THE
EASIEST WAY AND HOME,
WARD BOUND

In recent years a few plays have made such big hits that two or three companies have been sent in them, and in one instance four organizations were started, but the number lasted only a short time. That play was not big enough or popular enough to win public support for four companies, yet it was one of the biggest successes of the time. In this fact lies the proof that Eugene Walter's "Paid in Full" is the greatest and most popular play ever produced in America. All last season, beginning in August, 1909, and continuing until last May, five companies appeared in "Paid in Full" all over the United States. This same number is going over the country again this year. This adds a chapter to theatrical history never before written. It shows conclusively that "Paid in Full" occupies a place in public admiration no other play has held, and it is doubtful if another ever attains it. The broad interest possessed by "Paid in Full" is demonstrated by the fact that it scored as big a hit in one part of the country as in another. They like it as well in San Francisco and in New Orleans and Minneapolis as they did in New York, where it ran for two years. Never has a play been in such demand for return engagements. In this respect it has a record unequalled in theatrical history. It has been played as many as five and six times in cities innumerable, and it is a wonderful illustration of its tremendous appeal that in every instance the audiences have been larger each time it has returned. Therefore its coming to this city will awaken deepest interest when at the Empire Saturday, January 21, the United Play company presents it with a New York cast and production.

Here From Oklahoma City.
Frank G. Shoemaker, Jr., of Oklahoma City is in Maryville on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Shoemaker, Sr., and the relatives of Mrs. Shoemaker, the Michau, Townsend and Forsyth families. Mrs. Shoemaker has been visiting here a week or more.

Has Indiana Guest.

Mrs. Margaret Taussey of Anderson, Ind., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Colbert.

Mrs. Eugene Ogden and Mrs. Jacob Melvin went to St. Joseph Thursday morning to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Funk are confined to their home by illness.

Miss Winifred Limerick of Savannah is the guest of Miss Brownie Toel.

The Organ Guild of the Christian church has assumed heavy financial obligations with no thought of gain, in order to bring to Maryville the world's master organist; and they have put the price within reach of everybody. What are you going to do about it? Do you care for the best?

Potted Plants

We keep a fresh stock of choice potted azaleas, cyclamen, Geraniums, also cut flowers at our

Store Cor. Fifth and Main.

ENGLEMAN GREENHOUSES,
HENRAME 171-Z, Bell 126.

Attend the
WESTERN LAND-PRODUCTS EXHIBIT
at
OMAHA
January 18 to 28, 1911

You will find there samples of soil, samples of fruit, photographs of the country and well informed men to explain every point you are interested in.

WABASH

The Road with



SUNNY MONDAY Laundry Soap contains a wonderful dirt-starter which saves half the rubbing. It will double the life of your clothes. Its real virtues may not be apparent the first time you use it. You have perhaps been washing your clothes with a heavily-rosined soap, and it will take some time for **Sunny Monday** to undo what the rosin soap has done. But after three or four washings you will notice a decided difference in the whiteness of your clothes.

Sunny Monday will not shrink your flannels.

Sunny Monday will not make your woolens harsh and "nettley."

Sunny Monday will not fade your colored goods.

"**Sunny Monday** Bubbles
Will wash away your troubles."

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Makers, Chicago

SACKING A THEATER.

Tribulations of the Drama in New York in 1765.

Here is an account of the sacking of a theater in New York from the Gazette of May 3, 1765:

"The play advertised to be acted last Monday evening having given offense to sundry and divers inhabitants of this city, who thought it highly improper that such entertainments should be exhibited at this time of public distress, when great numbers of poor people can scarce find means of subsistence, whereby many persons might be tempted to neglect their business and squander that money which is necessary to the payment of their debts and the support of their families, a rumor was spread about the town that if the play went on the audience would meet with some disturbance from the multitude."

"This prevented the greatest part of those who intended to have been there from going. However, many people came, and the play was begun, but soon interrupted by the multitude, who burst open the doors and entered with noise and tumult. The audience escaped in the best manner they could. Many lost their hats and other articles of raiment. A boy had his skull fractured and was yesterday trepanned. Death is his. Several others were sorely set upon and injured. But we heard of no lives lost. The multitude immediately demolished the house, carried the pieces to the common, where they consumed them in a bonfire."

A Cautious Scot.

Stonehaven lies to the south of Aberdeen. The London train had drawn up at Stonehaven on account of a slight mishap a mile or two ahead, and Andra, the old porter, had got into conversation with a Salvation Army officer, who had popped his head out of the compartment to ask the reason for the delay. "Aye, aye," mused Andra after giving the desired information, "ye'll be for Aberdeen. I'm thinkin'?" "Yes, my man," was the reply; "I'm bound for Aberdeen, a very wicked place, I'm told." "What might ye be goin' to dae there, sir, if it's as bad as at that?" asked Andra, rather amused at the visitor's words. "Ah," was the pious answer, "I'm going to drive the devil out of Aberdeen." Like lightning came from the old porter the pawky reply, "See an' drive him north, chiel; haul him well to the north!"

Hard to Please.

Nobody outside the journalistic profession has any idea how difficult it is for an editor to please some of his patrons. For instance, referring to a man's reputation for carelessness in the matter of his toilet, a paper announced, "Mr. Smudge will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk." This made Smudge furious, and he demanded a retraction, which appeared thus: "Mr. Smudge requests us to deny that he will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk." Oddly enough, this only enraged Smudge the more.

Not Perfect.

A horse dealer was showing a horse to a prospective buyer. After running him back and forward for a few minutes he stopped and said to the buyer: "What do you think of his coat? Isn't he a dandy?"

The buyer, noticing that the horse had the heaves, replied, "Yes, I like his coat all right, but I don't like his *paws*!"—London Tit-Bits.

A FIERCE ANATHEMA.

The Pious Wish a Woman Flung at Jean Paul Richter.

Jean Paul Richter once observed that if a lady officer wanted to give the word "Halt" she would do it in the following strain: "You soldiers, all of you, now mind what I say. I order you as soon as I have done speaking to stand still, every one of you, on the spot where you happen to be. Don't you hear me? Halt, I say, all of you!"

Upon this a strong minded woman made the following comment: "Now, M. Jean, it was an unlucky day on which you wrote that sentence. May you never hear anything but that little, concise word 'No' from every rosy pair of lips you meet. May you halt wifely through life. May your buttons be snappish, your strings knotty and your stockings full of holes. May your bootjack be missing, your feet corny and your shaving water cold. Your razor dull, your hair stand up, your collar lie down. May your beard be porcupine, your whiskers thinly settled and your mustache curl the wrong way. May your coffee be muddy, your toast smoky and your tea water bewitched, and, with a never dying desire for affection, may you crawl through creation a meek, miserable, nasty, forlorn, fidgety, fussy, ridiculous, ruined, dejected old bachelor."

High Sounding Names.

Writing in his Paris paper on the growing custom on the part of parents to give their children "high sounding" names, Clement Vautel says: "When the boy is old enough to understand he rebels at being compelled to carry through life a name like *Anacreon* or *Hipparchus*. But he has company. I know a deputy whose parents named him *Franklin*. The name in itself is not so bad, but he has two brothers, *Voltaire* and *Socrates* respectively. Fancy this scene in the nursery: *Franklin* howling because *Voltaire* has broken his toy, while *Socrates* laughs at both. The mother as peacemaker shouts, 'Stop, *Socrates*, or you'll be punished!' In a narrow street in Mar-selles one brawling hoy day I saw a woman spanking a child, shouting in anger, 'You naughty *Epaminondes*! I'll teach you, *Epaminondes*!' I could never think of the Theban general after that without laughing."

To Say and to Do.

"Do you wish to go to church this evening? Father is going to preach, you know," the minister's fair daughter asked.

The young man considered.

"Um! The last time I went he rather fell on some of my small failings. Do you know what his text will be tonight?"

"Yes; 'Love one another!'"

He regarded the round pink cheek approvingly.

"Suppose," he suggested softly, "that we let the old gentleman go preach, while we sit here and practice?"—Lippincott's.

Shop Talk.

"If we didn't have to give back any change think of the money we mere chaps would make."

"We all have our troubles," said the magazine publisher. "Sometimes it frets me to have to print any reading matter, but I suppose it must be done."

—Kansas City Journal.

To See Sick Mother.

Mrs. S. M. Smith of Pickering came to Maryville Wednesday evening to visit her sick mother, Mrs. W. A. Townsend.

AN UNREAD REPORT.

The Methods of Barney Barnato in His Mining Ventures.

Barney Barnato before the tragic termination of his career was widely known because of his large fortune won in mining ventures. His rapid accumulation of wealth was popularly attributed to luck, but luck of the persistent variety usually rests upon a more solid basis than mere chance. An insight to Barnato's methods is afforded by an incident recently related by A. A. Blow, an American engineer once in Barnato's employ. After an exhaustive examination of a mine whose purchase was under consideration Blow prepared an elaborate and voluminous report. It was accompanied by maps and sections and was a piece of work of which the engineer felt that he could be justly proud. When it was handed to Barnato to read, however, the latter laid it aside unopened.

"Tell me about it," he said.

Blow proceeded to make an oral report.

Barnato dozed. Finally he exclaimed:

"I employed you because I think you know something about this business, and I do not. Now, I do not want to hear all of this scientific rot about this mine. All I want you to tell me is whether it is good business?"

Blow told him "No."

"Then that settles it," said Barnato. "You are willing to accept the responsibility of turning down this property at the price offered?"

"Yes," was Blow's reply, "but I want you to examine the reports, maps, assays, plans, etc., and see the reasons I have for my conclusions."

"Why should I do this?" Barnato inquired.

"You tell me that it is not good business." And as I cannot understand your report why should I waste my time on anything that is not good business?"—Moody's Magazine.

VOCAL TRAINING ABROAD.

The Handicap American Music Students Face in Paris.

"The American voice is better handled at home than abroad," is the conclusion that years of experience have led Mr. Savage to reach. "For here it is better understood than it is there. Vocal training acquired, Europe offers the advantage of generations of tradition and an opportunity to crystallize individual ideas of interpretation. Here the singer has his courses of technology; there he finds the Beaux Arts for polishing.

"One thing that must be keenly felt by Americans studying in Paris and who for years have spent their money and time there is the chauvinistic attitude of the French toward American singers.

"There are, it seems, 3,000 American music students in Paris. You can count on three fingers those in that number who will ever really arrive. In many cases their people are slaving at home to meet constant demands for more money. Yet those students have no more chance of a Paris engagement than an icicle in regions ultra tropical.

"At the Paris Conservatoire, a most excellent institution, they bind native pupils on conclusion of study for years of appearances at French opera houses. In Paris there are the Grand Opera, the Opera Comique and the Lyrique, all signing them for engagements. From these they are in turn subtle to such outlying theaters as those of Bordeaux, Lyons and elsewhere in the provinces. The French do not want the money to go out of the country.

"And still the cry is: 'Go to Paris to study! Go to Paris to study!'—Will Ham Armstrong in Ainslee's.

When the Press Was Restricted.

Many of the restrictions that hampered the influence of the press remained in force until the close of the eighteenth century in England. It was not till that period that newspapers obtained the right to criticize the policy of ministers and of the king. Mr. Walter, the first editor of the London Times, was prosecuted for censoring the Duke of York. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$250, stand in the pillory for an hour, be imprisoned for a year and give security for his good behavior for seven years. The order with regard to the pillory was canceled, but he had to serve his term in jail.

Same Thing.

Mr. Simpson was reading the newspaper. "Here's a Chicago man got into a drunken brawl and was stabbed to death," he said aloud.

His wife glanced up from her knitting and commented, "In some low saloon, I suppose."

"No. The paper says he got stabbed in the thoracic cavity."

"Same thing. You'd think the police would close such a place up!"—National Monthly.

Unfit.

Cadger—Old Highroller has just been telling us about a time when he was shipwrecked and all the survivors but he were eaten by cannibals. Badger—Why didn't they eat him? Cadger—I don't know exactly, but I suspect there was a pure food commission on the island.—Lippincott's.

Perplexed.

"Your daughter's brain, madam, appears to be normal."

"Dear, dear, we've never had any thing of that kind in the family before, I'm sure!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Our generosity should never exceed our abilities.—Cicero.

PLAY WITH DEATH

Men Who Are Reckless In Handling High Explosives.

STORIES BY HUDSON MAXIM.

The Accident by Which the Inventor's Left Hand Was Blown Off—John Bender's Contempt For Dynamite—Mixing Fire and Nitroglycerin.

"It is practically impossible," writes Hudson Maxim in Adventure, "to make the ordinary laboring man appreciate the necessity of care in the safe handling of explosives, and the life of the careful man is always endangered by the actions of the careless one."

"After I had sold the works at Maxim and had invented motorite I needed a place in which to make the material and hired a branch of the works there for that purpose. It was winter. My wife had accompanied me as a precautionary measure. She was sitting in the laboratory to keep warm, near a big barrel stove charged with bituminous coal.

"On entering the laboratory for something my wife asked me what was in those two tin pails sitting near the stove. She said that she had a suspicion it might be nitroglycerin, and she informed me that one of my men had just been in stirring the fire and that the sparks flew out in all directions, some of them lighting in the buckets to be quenched on top of the oily liquid.

"'Horror!' I said. 'It is nitroglycerin!' I called the man who had placed it there and told him to take it away. As it was necessary to keep the material from freezing he took it into the boiler house near by. A little later on, going into the boiler house, I saw one of the men stirring the fire while the other was standing with his coat tails outstretched in either hand, forming a shield to keep the sparks from flying into the nitroglycerin."

"In the manufacture of high explosives and in experimenting with them a little absentmindedness, a very slight lack of exact caution, a seemingly insignificant inadvertence for a moment, may cost one a limb or his life. The accident that cost me my left hand is a case in point."

"On the day preceding that accident I had had a gold cap put on a tooth. In consequence the tooth ached throughout the night and kept me awake a greater part of the time. In the morning I rose early and went down to my factory at Maxim, N. J. In order to test the dryness of some fulminate compound I took a little piece of it, about the size of an English penny, broke off a small particle, placed it on a stand outside the laboratory and, lighting a match, touched it off.

"Owing to my loss of sleep the night before my mind was not so alert as usual, and I forgot to lay aside the remaining piece of fulminate compound, but instead held it in my left hand. A spark from the ignited piece of fulminate compound entered my left hand between my fingers, igniting the piece there, with the result that my hand was blown off to the wrist.

"Once when entering my storage magazine at Maxim, in which were several carloads of dynamite along with 37,000 pounds of nitroglycerin, I saw John Bender, one of my employees, calmly but emphatically opening a case of dynamite with a hammer and a chisel. I promptly discharged him.

"Not long afterward the innkeeper at Farmingdale called on me to buy some dynamite and said he had engaged Bender to blow the stumps out of his meadow lot. I told him Bender was courting death for himself and everybody around when handling dynamite, but Boniface still wanted Bender to do the work.

"'Well,' said I, 'the dynamite you want is 16 cents a pound, but if John Bender does not succeed in blowing himself up and killing himself with the dynamite you can have it for nothing. On the other hand, if he does blow himself up you must pay for the dynamite.'

"A few days later there was some hitch in Bender's exceptional luck. A particularly refractory old stump had resisted a couple of Bender's dynamite attacks.

"The failure to dislodge the stump Bender took as a personal affront because it reflected upon his skill as a stump blaster.

"'Next time,' said he, 'something is going to happen.' He placed about twenty pounds of dynamite under the deep rooted veteran, touched it off, and several things happened in very quick succession. The huge stump let go its hold on earth and proceeded to hunt Bender.

"It was a level race, but the stump won. Striking Bender on the north quarter, it stové in four ribs, dislocated several joints and damaged him in several other respects and particulars. Boniface came to settle for the dynamite."

"Sixteen cents a pound," I said. "Bender hasn't a chance in a hundred. Wait till the doctors are through with him."

"What do you say to a compromise," suggested Boniface, "of 8 cents a pound?" For, really, I do not believe that Bender is more than half dead. And the account was settled on that basis."

Kind words are the brightest of home flowers. They make a paradise of the humblest home.

Howard-Payne Ladies

Quartette Concert Co.

M. E. Church, South Monday night, Jan. 23

1st Soprano, Miss Roloson

2nd Soprano, Miss Tarleton

1st Alto, Miss Myrtle Sheldon

2nd Alto, Miss Schleef

Miss Cecil Sheldon, Reader

Miss Schieff, Violinist

Miss Fray, Accompanist

Admission—Adults 35c, Children 20c

Seats on sale at Raines Bros. Jewelry Store.

Pipe Organ Recital by Clarence Eddy

of New York City

at Christian Church

Friday Night, January 20

at eight o'clock

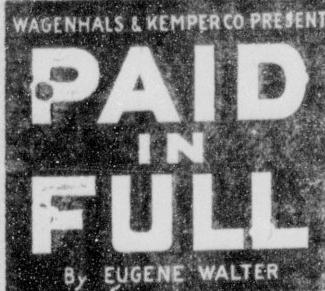
Tickets on sale at Bee Hive Shoe Store. Seats can be reserved for 25c extra.

The first 500 tickets will be sold at 50 cents.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Saturday, January 21

THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAY



**Brilliantly cast and staged
Greatest Dramatic Success in 20 years.
Most Important Theatrical event of the season.**

Tickets on sale at Reuillard's Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

NOTE—Mail orders for seats accompanied by check or money order and self addressed stamped envelope, will be accepted now and filled in order received.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public sale at my place known as the "Old Montana Farm" 4 miles north and 1 mile west of Maryville, 4 miles northeast of Wilcox, on

Tuesday January 24, 1911,

Beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. the following property:

6 HEAD OF HORSES—1 bay horse 4 years old, weight 1400; 1 black horse 3 years old, weight 1300; 1 black mare 12 years old, weight 1200; 1 black horse 11 years old, weight 1400; 1 roan mare, smooth mouth, weight 1,000 lbs; 1 roan horse colt, 2 years old.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE—4 milch cows giving milk, 2 two year old heifers, 2 heifer calves.

9 head shoats, 1 sow and pigs.

HAY, OATS AND CORN—About 350 bushels of corn, 30 bushels of oats, about 5 tons of hay in barn; some shock corn, 10 bushels of nice Early Ohio potatoes.

IMPLEMENTS—1 wagon, 1 buggy, 1 set work harness, 1 set single harness, 1 John Deere corn planter and disc, 1 sixteen inch stirring plow, 1 New Department cultivator, a 14 inch lister, stalk cutter, harrow, mowing machine, sweep rake, and some household furniture.

TERMS—\$10.00 and under cash. Over \$10.00 a credit of 6 and 8 months will be given on bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest.

R. P. HOSMER, Auctioneer

J. F. ROELOFSON, Clerk

Prices 25c to \$1MRS. HENRY N. MOORE,
Rural Route 6. Farmers phone 25-18.

Wants

Farm leases and quit claim deeds for sale at this office.

100 Overcoats at cost at Nusbaum's. 9-31

FOR RENT—Furnished south room; modern house; 508 S. Main. 14-17

100 Overcoats at cost at Nusbaum's. 9-31

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

FOUND—Two pairs of spectacles. They have been left at this office and owner can have same by calling and paying for this notice.

AGENTS—Either sex, to distribute free packages Borax Soap Powder Good pay. All or spare time. No money needed. Dept. 7, 3422 Lincoln Av., Chicago, Ill.

STORAGE—At reasonable prices Good clean room. Will insure if desired. Charles E. Stilwell, over Maryville National bank. Hanamo phones, office 299, residence 243. 2-tf

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—The Alexander Holt residence with nine acres of ground, on the corner of Mulberry and Twelfth streets. Call at the Sisson Loan and Title Co. All phones. 13-1f

WANTED—The use of a driving horse for his feed. Light work. Apply at this office. 17-1f

FOR RENT OR SALE—The Ella B McJimsey property on South Main street. See or phone Wm. G. Sawyers. Office over First National bank. Hanamo phone 356. 18-24

FOR RENT—Blacksmith shop, blacksmith's stock, tools and machinery for sale. CHARLES E. STILWELL, office over Maryville National bank Hanamo phones, office 299, residence 243.

Have client with \$500,000 to loan a farm security, \$2,000 or over, five to ten years time at current rates Money available immediately. Charles Hyslop d.w.t.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5-acre tract adjoining city on southwest. Nice home for one retired. Nice 5-room cottage, barn, cave, never failing well 40 feet best water, city water, telephone and rural delivery privileges. For particulars call at house or write M. H. Pearson, Maryville, Mo.

TO EXCHANGE—Section improved Dakota land for 160 in Nodaway.

For sale—An ideal dairy farm, half mile from town.

For sale—Two lots, 5-room house, good barn, on paved street. \$2,000.00.

TO TRADE—240-acre farm, Bourbon Co., Kan., for Nodaway Co. land. R. L. McDougal, Abstracts of Title, Ins. and Loans.

WANTED—Two or three experienced canvassers at once to travel as general agents to appoint local agents. Also manager for this district in the sale of books, Bibles, etc., on the easy payment plan, soliciting, delivering and collecting. Easy, permanent work. Many earning \$350 to \$500 per month. Experience not necessary. Full particulars for either position free. Address A. B. Kuhlman Company, Chicago, Ill. 9-30

Try us for anything in the hardware line. Our motto is live and let live.

BAKER & HILL,
West Side Hardware.TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box 25c.

Mrs. W. C. Ellison and daughter, Miss Susie Ellison, went to St. Joseph Thursday morning to spend the day.

Preventics—those Candy Cold Cure Tablets—will safely and quickly check all colds and the grip. Try them once and see! Forty-eight, 25c. Sold by Thomas J. Parle.

POULTRY CARDS

Single Comb Buff Orpingtons, the new breed that has proven its worth to the farmer as well as the fancier. The best of winter layers. Pure bred cockerels, farm raised, March and April hatch. One dollar buys a good bird; \$2.00 buys the best.

MRS. HENRY N. MOORE,
Rural Route 6. Farmers phone 25-18.S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS.
BLACK LANGSHANS.

Some nice Langshan hens for sale, and cockerels of either breed, at \$1.00 each.

MRS. HENRY SMOCK,
Route 8, Maryville, Mo.
Farmers phone 13-22.

WHITE LANGSHANS.

Pure bred White Langshan cockerels and pullets for sale.

G. H. NULL,
R. F. D. 3. Maryville, Mo.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

From a fine bred-to-lay stock. A few choice thoroughbred Barred Rock hens and pullets for sale at reasonable prices. Beautiful large cockerels not related to them. Sure to give best results. Eggs for incubation after Jan. 20. Orders taken for baby chicks.

If you want winter eggs, remember Olney's Barred Rocks and their record. Call at Crane's book store or phone Bell 277. F. W. OLNEY.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKERELS FOR SALE.

Choice of flock, \$2.00. A few for \$1.50. Eggs in season. One and a half miles west of Maryville.

LAURA A. GATES,
Hanamo 362. Route 1, Maryville.

S. C. Buff Orpingtons—Most popular fowl on earth. They have been the leading bird in England for a number of years and fast becoming the general purpose fowl of America. The breed that weighs and lays is the breed that pays. Stock for sale.

MRS. DILLARD R. PALMER,
R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 11-14.

Todays Markets

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Jan. 18—Cattle receipts, 4,200. Market generally steady, although the lower in some places. As compared with a week ago, values steady on all kinds.

Hog receipts, 7,000. Market strong. Top, \$8.20; bulk, \$7.95-\$8.15.

Sheep receipts, 4,500. Lambs 10c lower; sheep and yearlings steady. Top, for Colorado lambs, \$6.55. Best natives, \$6.25; top sheep, \$4.35.

National Live Stock Commission Co.

AGAINST THE GATE OF LIFE.

(A Tribute to Helen Keller.)

As mute against the gate of life you sit,

Longing to open it,

Full oft you must behold, in thought, a maid

With banner white, whose lilies do not fade,

And armor glory-lit.

Across the darkling years, you still must see,

In the hush of memory,

Her whom no wrong of fate could make afraid—

Of all the maidens of the world, The Maid!

In her brave purity.

For she, like you, was singly set apart,

O high and lonely heart!

And hearkened voices, silent save to her,

And looked on visions she might not transfer

By any loving art,

Knew the dread chill of isolation, when

Life darkened to her ken;

Yet could not know, as round her closed the night,

How radiant and far would shine her light—

A miracle to men!

—Florence Easton Coates in Lippincott's Magazine.

Mr. Clarence Eddy will be very generous in responding to encores, playing many old and popular selections.

Peter Mergen

The Exclusive Coal Dealer

Corner Fifth and Main

Hanamo phone 64

Coal! Coal!

The coal business is my exclusive business and the best grades of coal my specialty, and I solicit your orders for prompt delivery and your money's worth or money back. All coal well forked.

Peter Mergen

The Exclusive Coal Dealer

Corner Fifth and Main

Hanamo phone 64

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for

Chichester's Diamond Brand

Pills in boxes with Blue Ribbon.

Take one every day.

Price, 25c. Postage, 10c.

Always keep a bottle on hand.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for

Chichester's Diamond Brand

Pills in boxes with Blue Ribbon.

Take one every day.

Price, 25c. Postage, 10c.

Always keep a bottle on hand.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for

Chichester's Diamond Brand

Pills in boxes with Blue Ribbon.

Take one every day.

Price, 25c. Postage, 10c.

Always keep a bottle on hand.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for

Chichester's Diamond Brand

Pills in boxes with Blue Ribbon.

Take one every day.

Price, 25c. Postage, 10c.

Always keep a bottle on hand.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for

Chichester's Diamond Brand

Pills in boxes with Blue Ribbon.

Take one every day.

Price, 25c. Postage, 10c.

Always keep a bottle on hand.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for

Chichester's Diamond Brand

Pills in boxes with Blue Ribbon.

Take one every day.

Price, 25c. Postage, 10c.

Always keep a bottle on hand.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for

Chichester's Diamond Brand

Pills in boxes with Blue Ribbon.

Take one every day.

Price, 25c. Postage, 10c.

Always keep a bottle on hand.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for

Chichester's Diamond Brand

Pills in boxes with Blue Ribbon.

Take one every day.

Price, 25c. Postage, 10c.</div